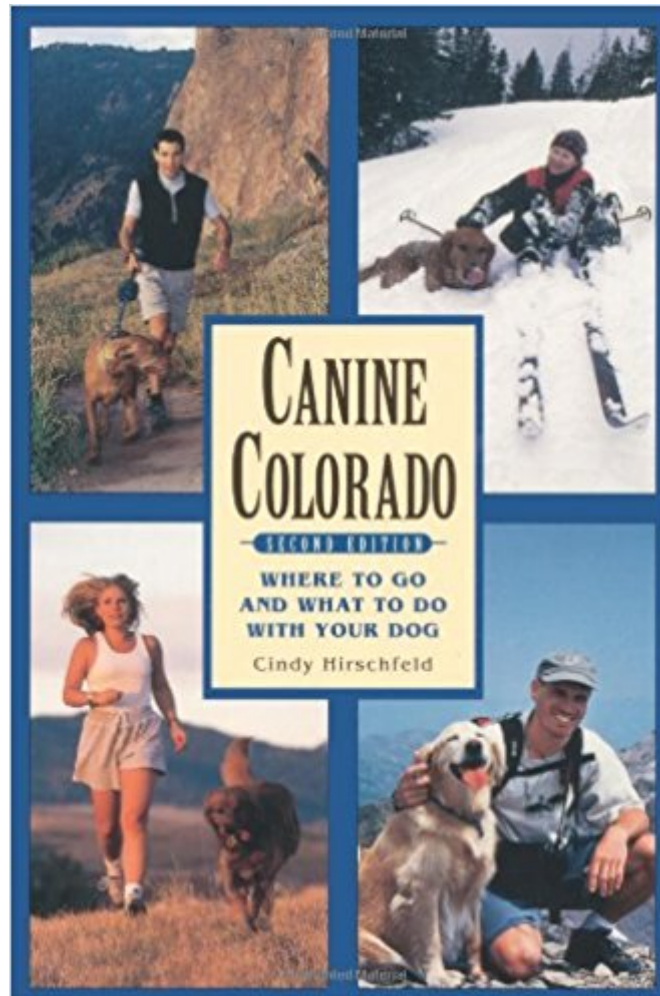


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Fully revised and updated, Canine Colorado is the best-selling guide to dog-friendly travel in the Centennial State.

Cindy Hirschfeld is a freelance writer and editor, specializing in outdoor activities and travel, for publications including Skiing magazine, Backcountry magazine, and The Denver Post. She and her golden retriever, Clover, live in Aspen, Colorado, where they hike, run, bike, ski, and climb together.

Cindy Hirschfeld has done a great job, covering all major areas of the state (including some out-of-the-way escapes for the agoraphobic pooch). Her information is concise and for the most part complete and accurate. One word of caution -- call before simply showing up at lodgings with your pet. I found several entries in Cindy's book where pet policies had changed since publication. Cindy also indicates for each area where emergency and routine veterinary services can be obtained -- a WONDERFUL and thoughtful addition. This book is a must-have guide for anyone planning to travel in Colorado with a furry family member (as my beagles will attest).

This book was my guide when I took a road trip last summer to Colorado with my pup. Helpful information about activities, hiking, lodging, etc. that are dog friendly. A must-buy for traveling with

your canine copilot.

It not only tells you all the places you can take your pup, but it also tells you where you can NOT. Keeps you from having to wonder about places. List which 14ers dogs can handle, also info on having them on or off leash, does the hike have water or not. This book isn't just about taking your dog with you, its about having your dog be very happy and comfortable. Everything you need to know is here!

Sense of humor comes through and it is informative. Details of trails are mentioned in here that may not be mentioned anywhere else and are good to know so you are not surprised my them once you are out on the trail. I have not been able to hike any of the trails in the book yet but have a good idea where I am gonna start after reading.

The book has wonderful hikes to take your dog and I like the fact that it lets you know whether they need to be on or off leash. The problem I see, without having used the book yet, is that the publisher's date may outdate doggie hotels, some hikes, etc. These places come and go. I find it unnecessary to give names of doggie parks and spasL. We want to hike and maybe spend a night in a hotel. The worst part of the book is that it doesn't mention excellent hikes after Conifer, to Bailey, to Pine, and onto Lost Park. The 285 corridor has some excellent hikes. There are intersecting hikes with the Colorado Trail that aren't mentioned. I believe this book needs revision and updating.

This is an excellent reference for those of you that like to go everywhere with your dog. It really does a good job of talking about the different kinds of trails in Colorado, which are good for hiking, backpacking, mtn. biking, and skiing, as well as which have lots of water for the dogs. I highly recommend it.

This book is just o.k. We bought it when it first came out in 2001. We did find a couple of new hikes as a result, thus the o.k. rating. However, we found that most of the information was not accurate, such as hotels recommended as accepting dogs in fact didn't. We used it on and off for a year then left it on a shelf to collect dust. We have never bothered to purchase any of the newer versions. My biggest heartburn with the book is the Author tells readers its alright not to clean up after your dog(s) when they go poop on a walk or hike. That it is fine to push it off the trail with a stick or something because no one cleans up after the other animals who live in the wild. This is RUDE, DISGUSTING,

and IRRESPONSIBLE. We would have never purchased the book if we had known this is her belief, and it is obvious from the amount of dog poop on CO hiking trails people practice what she recommends! The reasons you need to clean up after your dog(s) are 1) Its the Law, 2) Dog poop does not break down like native animal waste due to chemical factors of their waste--especially when there are literally hundreds of dogs using those trails, 3) It pisses off other hikers and trails are being closed to dogs as a result (actually it has nothing to do with dog and everything to do with disgusting people). Bottom line - save your money and if you see the Author on the trail with her dog give her a poop bag:)

This book is a MUST when traveling with your dog in Colorado. It gives you a great list of places to stay with your dog, according to the area you are in. If you don't want to take your pet along on a day trip it gives you places to drop your dog off. If you are into hiking, then you will really love the trails she describes and points out in this book... if you're rather the kind of person who only goes on strolls, then that section won't help you a lot, though.

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